

CURRY COMMUNITY COLLEGE 1994

Who Cares



IT'S ALL
IN THE
ATTITUDE

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Once again, Surry Community College students have come together to prove excellence in academics, sports, and community involvement. Working together, students show ...

Who Really Cares!

Caring is *compassion* for one's fellow man. "Compassion will cure more sins than condemnation."

— Henry Ward Beecher
Action is the outcome of true caring. "Actions speak louder than words."

Responsibility motivates. "Leadership should be born of the understanding of the needs of those who would be affected by it."

— Marion Anderson
Integrity means commitment. "The most important function of education ... is to develop the personality of the individual and the significance of his life to himself and to others ..."

— Grayson Kirk
Nobility comes from work. "Sloth (like Rust) consumes faster than Labour wears: the used Key is always bright."

— Ben Franklin
Generosity exhibits concern. "Education is for the purpose of bringing to bear the experiences of the past in finding solutions [to] the problems of the present."

— Calvin Coolidge

The involvement of the community college bonds brought voter registrars to SCC. Garrett Hinshaw receives registration information from Betty Newman.



With a smile of satisfaction, Chad Marion gives blood at the SGA blood drive. SGA holds community drives twice a year to offer students the chance to do their part.

Clean highways are one of PTK's commitments. Here, Michael White restores Dobson's scenic beauty.





While recording a public announcement, DJ Mark Brown shows Chris Bowen the ropes. The advertising class worked with WPAQ to learn more about public advertising.

Teamwork is the way for candidates David White and Tammy Edwards. Together they display their edible campaigning.



Campaigning is the most important part of an election. Using balloons for more support is Ennis Hatcher's latest strategy.

Do students get silly when they are shown a little appreciation? Or could it be that Jackie Miller and Larry Ray are demonstrating the art of Cup-ology 101?

Below Left: Looks like these volleyball players are trying to get a leg up on the competition.

Below: Betty Gillespie and Phillip Mayes relieve schoolday stress by throwing horseshoes, instead of doing homework.



Kevin Piles listens as his friend points out the finer aspects of Student Appreciation Day.



Everyone loves a party, especially when that celebration is Student Appreciation Day. At SCC, this is the one day that students and faculty can forget their responsibilities and just have a good time. Student Appreciation Day '93 was held May 15 and featured outdoor volleyball, horseshoes, karaoke, dancing, and, of course, lots of hamburgers and hotdogs. Another highlight of the day was the Jello eating contest. And what college outing would be complete without the occasional hand of Rook? As the sun went down, it was clear why everyone looks forward to this day.

English Instructor Pam Bledsoe demonstrates the proper way to slurp Jello.



Watch out, "In Living Color"! SCC's Fly Girls (Ginger Byrd, Julie Booker, Velvet Creed, and Heather Spain) do the locomotion.



"Okay, you guys, it's your turn now." Shane Watson fills a balloon for his next victim.

Let Good Times Roll



Above (Left): "I like chocolate best," says Melissa Haynes. Melanie Boyd agrees.

Above: We see that sneaky grin, Mitch Groce! Don't even *think* about it!



Above: Renea Wall and Greg Stanley really "cut a rug" to win the shag contest. Caught by surprise, Christy Young and her friends take a break to chow down.

Left: *Metallica's* James Hatfield has nothing on Jason Cain. So, if you don't want to rock, keep the microphone away from him. Below: Kevin Sidden and Mike Gould do their impressions of Beavis and Butthead.



Above: "Don't you dare burn those!" warns Wayne Motsinger. He knows that Roger Snow and Phil Bowers are prone to get sidetracked. Left: Scoping out a target, Lanny Whitaker takes aim with a water balloon.

Graduation '93

Below: "Just a little while longer and we're outta here!" After months of hard work, soon-to-be graduates take some of their final steps across the campus to receive their diplomas.



Above (Center): Proud parents join daughter Saressa Osborne in celebrating her accomplishments. Above: What could Karen Winesett be thinking on her way to getting her diploma and back? "Oh, please don't let my heel break. Please don't let me trip up the steps."



Above: A family affair. Sonja Copening shares her special day with her husband and children. Now the young ones have an even better reason for staying in school. "If Mom can do it, so can we."



Graduation is a day as important as a baby's first step, a child's first day of school, the day two people get married. It is a day that will be remembered for the rest of one's life. Not only does the graduate feel a sense of pride, but so does the family. At Surry Community College, ages range from under 20 to over 40. Mothers, fathers, sisters, brothers, husbands, wives, and children all rally the graduates and their accomplishments. For some, a two-year degree will be enough. For others, two to six years more study may be required. But for all the graduates at SCC, the diploma they receive will be a step up to a higher plateau.

Left: "This is one of the most wonderful days of my life." If human faces could be read like books, Karen Martin may just be expressing what went through her mind as President Richards presented her with her diploma.



Above: Could it be that Dr. Jim Reeves is contemplating the future of this graduating class? Perhaps he knows already what wonderful possibilities lay ahead.

Above: A proud moment that will never be forgotten.

FIESTA

Approximately 1,000 Spanish, French, and Latin students roamed the campus on Thursday, May 6, 1993. The 13th annual Foreign Language Festival attracted students from local middle and high schools in North Carolina and Virginia.

Competitions were held in vocal and instrumental music, dance, drama, costumes, dramatic readings, and extemporaneous speaking. Booths, maps, flags, masks, needlework, models, sculptures, paintings, sketches, posters, games, pinatas, mosaics, and miscellaneous displays were judged on the basis of creativity, originality, and authenticity.

Spanish/French Instructor Sharon Gates coordinated the Festival. She planned, organized, and publicized the event. At the end of the day, Gates presented the winners with trophies and/or ribbons for their comendable efforts.

Right: Worn out from the day's activities, students congregate in the shade to rejuvenate their energy.

I borrowed Granny's garden hat; the poncho, it's authentic!

Everyone knows it's not chilly in Chile. You have to dress for the weather.



Grayson County High School's booth, La Boulangerie, offered visitors an opportunity to sample the cuisine.

One might think that three girls doing the can-can isn't all that exciting, but when they pull their skirts up, things are viewed a little differently.

"This women's liberation movement has just gone too far," says Betty Asbell. While she carries boxes and boxes of pizza, Mark Casstevens feels the need to supervise.

A look of content is expected from Sharon Gates after receiving the Excellence in Teaching Award nominated by faculty peers and selected by an administrative committee.



Above: In a small area outside the gym, these students slipped away from the crowd to blow their own horns.

Left: The food must have been good; all the plates are empty!

Joey Shoemaker gets some interesting pointers about extracurricular activities from Western Carolina's representative.



Above: An area high school student seeks advice from a helpful UNC-G spokesperson.

Right: "Just our luck: the guys outnumber the girls 2 to 1! I guess we'll just have to concentrate on other subjects."



Decisions, Decisions, Decisions



SCC hosted its annual College Day September 8. The event, held from 9 A.M. to 12 P.M. in the gym and organized by Counselor Melissa Key White, provided needed information to both high school and college students. Sixty-four colleges and universities, including the military, sent representatives to provide information to students. Applications were available, as well as admissions, clubs, and sports information. All North Carolina state supported schools were represented.

All Surry and Yadkin county schools, as well as Mt. Airy and Elkin, sent seniors. These students collected information needed to help in their college decision. SCC students also obtained the necessary information they need to transfer after receiving a two-year degree.

College Day is a big help. Through White's organization and SCC's cooperation, many students found just the information they needed to make one very important decision of their future: the college decision.



Above (Left): "Fayetteville has a university?" These girls are eager to listen. "It's a smaller state school," explains the representative.

Above: "Are you sure A & T isn't a telephone company?" asks this confused young lady. "Yes, we're sure. But, we do have a communications department if you're interested in bridging a gap or two."



And why shouldn't this young man want to fly the friendly skies? It's certainly safer than the ground.

Mary Emily Yokeley advises Dale Ring in his future endeavors, but she casually asks about family, work, and past-times, too.

Take Five!

Real friends are people who care enough to spare five or ten minutes to offer advice, to share lunch, to laugh a little, to cry some, to give a hug, to chit-chat, or even to cover a sleeping friend. As much as we love our friends, though, a solitary moment to collect ourselves, to contemplate the answers, or even to review those notes one last time can be a blessing. Alone or united, each experience culminates into life — an inseparable fragment of time itself that seldom affords us a breath between. So, occasionally we should *take five*.

Right: Alice Barlow takes a breather. The surrounding beauty, without all the trash, provides a refreshing sight.

Below: Tony Nakhle, Dandy Lyons, and Jason Faries find lunch a golden opportunity to release tension and to recall old times.





Left: "Isn't that the sweetest thing?" Eden Willard ensures the comfort of Keisha Dodson with his chivalric gesture. He's even willing to part with his jacket for the time being.

Below: Heather Gartland, in her usual tizzy, reviews the test material. *Cramming* is her specialty. A half-hour is all she needs.



Far Left: Ann Marie Jarvis gives Barney a warm hug and a gentle nudge. He's supposed to be working, not posing for pictures.

Left: Amanda Sturgill and Lori Reece, oblivious to their surroundings, have a heart-to-heart, woman-to-woman chat. If benches could only talk, what stories they could tell!

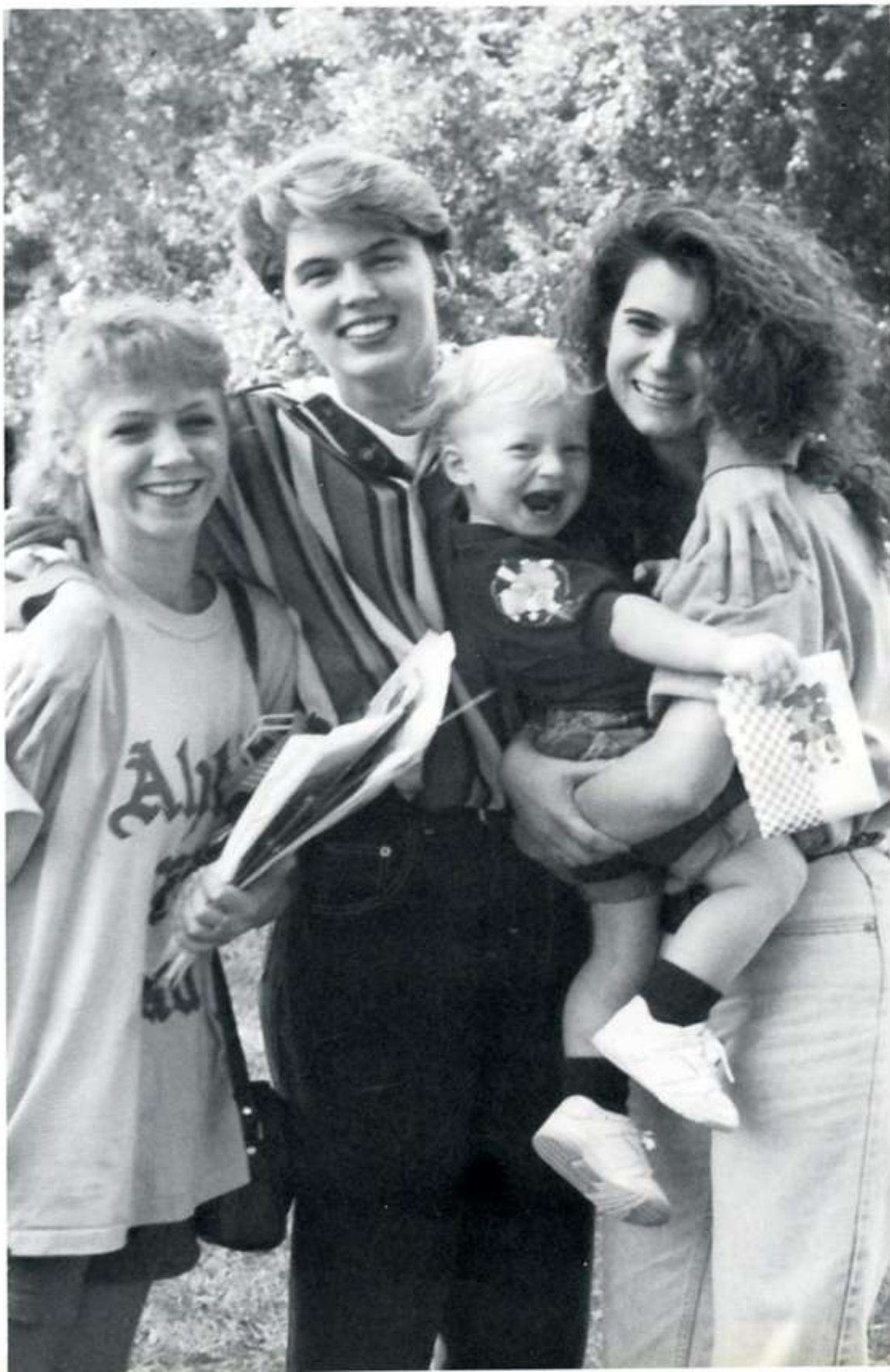
Student life gets so hairy that you must hide behind a wig.



Vickie Yates always comes around with those pearly whites.

"Hey, baby, what's up?" Gina Martin, Ann Marie Jarvis, and Dayna Mattox stick together when it comes down to being kids.

OFF THE Wall





What would student life be without a break? We don't go to the cafeteria just to eat. We like to just hang out and to have fun.

Left (Center): Byron Richardson and Justin Collins smile when they are playing a friendly game of spades. Below: Question: "How do you do it and have a life?" Answer: "I don't have a life!"



Jackie Miller is hard at work preparing for the PBL inductions.

No if's, and's, or BUTTS about it: we know how to have a good time. Laughter is good for the soul.

You're Not Alone!

We're a team — individuals working together for a brighter future. Students, faculty, and staff offer moral support and assistance to fellow human beings. You'll always have a friend or two in people who care.

Whatever your dream, it can be accomplished through determination, dedication, and perseverance. Just ask anyone at SCC, where students and experts in almost every field can be found. Got a green thumb? Try a horticulture class. Are you an animal lover? Then maybe agriculture or biology is for you. Do you have a giving heart? You might become a nurse, a doctor, a teacher, a counselor, a lab assistant, a psychologist, a social worker, or even a police officer.

Are you a history buff or is an

athletic event more your style? For the mathematically minded, try a math or physics course. If you're into writing, the Language Arts Department can help. Journalism may even be the creative outlet you're seeking. Thinking of having your own business? Accounting, Marketing and Retailing, and the Small Business Center are helpful.

And whenever these dreams seem impossible, remember: we're all in this together. You're certainly not alone.

GO TO THE HEAD OF THE
CLASS



ABOVE: WHILE WORK-STUDY STUDENT SHANNON HAYNES ANSWERS the phone, Gene Blackwell, Rich Wooldredge, Chris Yopp, Denny Shantz, and Debbi Eldridge enjoy lunch and some very stimulating conversation.

RIGHT CENTER: SUSAN PENDERGRAFT ANNOUNCED THE WINNER of a reserved parking space giveaway, the first ever at SCC. Grounds Supervisor Roger Snow drew Martha Roberts' ticket.

RIGHT: BETTY JO BURTON TALLIES THE BILL WHILE FRANCES FOWLER AND Yvonne Hodges serve the food that the cafeteria staff has prepared for today's menu. Come lunchtime, a flood of hungry mouths will arrive.





DENNY SHANTZ, MATH INSTRUCTOR, TAKES A FEW MOMENTS OF HIS lunch hour to chat informally with Darian Goins, a College Transfer student. Goins was enrolled in a course that Shantz taught during Fall Quarter.



ABOVE: THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT OCTOBER 31st THAT BRINGS out the unusual in Christy Johnson, Ann-Marie Jarvis, Chris Bowman, Spence Garrison, and Joe Pike. Could it be the presence of a full harvest moon?

LEFT: DEAN OF STUDENT SERVICES MIKE MCHONE JOINS THE FUN following a karaoke event during a Christmas celebration held in the cafeteria. Renea Wall needed a dance partner. How could he refuse?

"You can lead a man to school,

Beth Abbott
John Abernathy
Shelby Acton
Chastity Adams
Keith Adams



Nicole Adams
Brian Anderson
David Anderson
Jason Anderson
Stacey Anderson



Wendy Anderson
Seth Andrews
Edward Angell
Chad Anthony
Pamala Arms



Brad Ashley
Angie Atkins
Jason Atkins
John Atkins
Kevin Atkins



Mitch Atwood
Melissa Ayers
Bryan Baker
Elizabeth Baldwin
Jeffery Baldwin



Kimberly Barber
Angie Bare
Dottie Barker
Ginger Barker
Alice Barlow



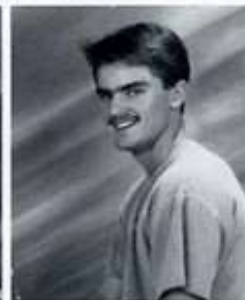
but you can't make him think."



Shelia Bates
Wendy Bates
Melissa Beasley
Edward Beck
Jeremy Beck



Jeffrey Beeson
Annette Bengel
Alisha Bennett
Eric Bennett
Robin Bennett



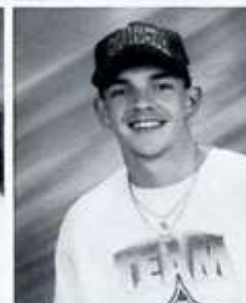
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Jan Benton
Darrin Billings
Sherry Billings
Robby Black



Susan Blackburn
Aaron Blackwelder
Deborah Blair
Caroline Blevins
Crissy Blevins



Jennifer Blevins
Theresa Blevins
Dwayne Bobbitt
Rosanne Bodenhamer
Diana Boger



Shelina Boger
Mandy Bolejack
Elaine Boles
Ryan Boles
Chad Bottomley

"It's what you learn after

Christopher Bowen
Dale Bowen
Jennifer Bowen
Sherry Bowers
Amanda Bowman



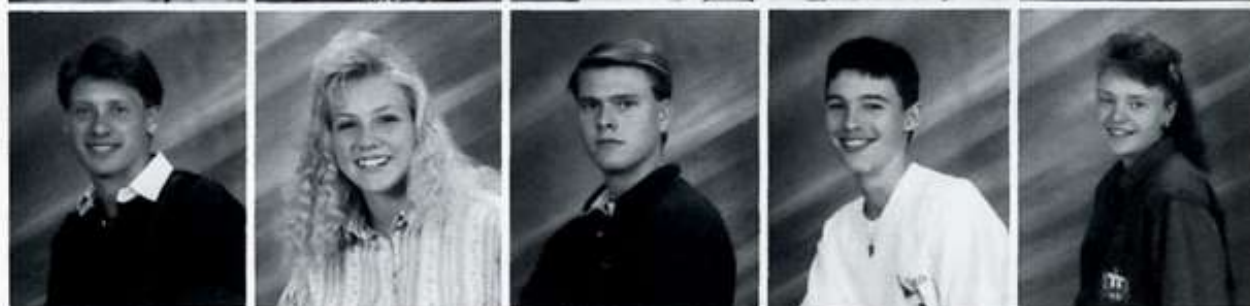
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Donna Bowman
Leann Bowman
Michele Bowman
Steven Bowman



Hannah Boyles
Misty Boyles
Sarah Boyles
Wade Boyles
Matt Branch



Gene Branon, Jr.
Megan Branon
Bill Bridges
Shane Brim
Crystal Brinegar



Laurie Brintle
Angela Brown
Joey Brown
Joy Brown
Marti Brown



Teresa Bryant
Douglas Bullins
Logan Bunn
Christy Burcham
Seth Burcham



you know it all that counts."



Shane Burcham
Tracy Burcham
Martha Burnette
Annette Burris
Stephanie Burton



Melissa Busick
Toby Butcher
Wannetta Butcher
Jarod Buzzerd
Andrea Byrd



Ginger Byrd
Jerry Byrd
Laurie Byrd
April Cain
Jennifer Cain



Kathryn Calaway
Brian Campbell
Stephen Cannoy
Darlene Carico
Brian Carpenter



Heather Carpenter
Kelly Carpenter
Melissa Carter
Samantha Carter
Wenona Carter



Jonathan Casstevens
Phillip Casstevens
Lisa Caudill
Eric Cave
Demus Chambers

"Learning must be sought;

Gary Chandler
Wendy Chappell
Donna Childress
Kevin Childress
Adrienne Chilton



Jamie Cleary
Donald Clements
Danielle Clendenin
Robert Cobb
Jennifer Cockerham



Patricia Cockerham
Gina Coe
Jenifer Coe
Matt Coe
Patricia Collier



Angela Collins
Cathy Collins
Cynthia Collins
Gerald Collins
James Collins



Jennifer Collins
Jennifer Leigh Collins
Katie Collins
Michael Collins
Steve Collins



Susan Collins
Tammy Collins
Windy Collins
Chantel Combs
Troy Combs



it will not come of itself."



Mary Conrad
Sonya Cook
Tesha Cook
Tiffany Cook
Molly Cooley



Josh Corder
Angela Coms
Lorie Crabb
Sean Craig
Lisa Creed



Sharon Creed
Steven Creed
Tammy Crissman
Franklin Crotts
Michelle Crouse



Beth Dalton
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Gayle Damell



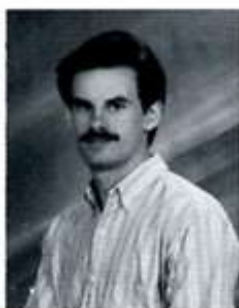
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Keely Damell
Christal Davis
Laura Davis
Donald Davis, Jr.



Tamika Davis
April Dawson
Emily Dawson
Ginger Dawson
Amanda Dearborn

“What we do not understand we

Gina DeCelle
Jean-Pierre DeCelle
James DeHart
Janet Denny
Arthur Denton



Tonia Dillon
Ginger Dixon
John Doby
Kelli Doby
Keisha Dodson



Misty Dodson
Kim Dogan
Rodney Dogan
Timothy Dollyhite
Michael Doub



Ica Draughn
Shaun Draughn
Shella Draughn
Paige Driver
Kristi Dunford



David Duplisea, Jr.
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Will Eads
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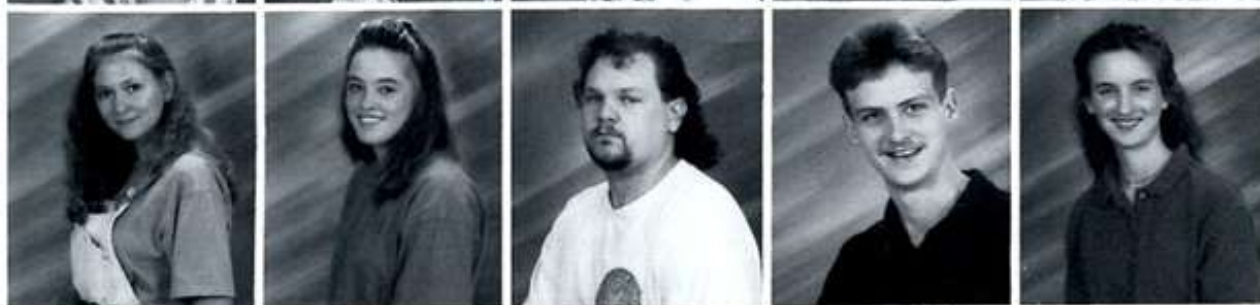
Kelly Eastman
George Edwards
Greta Edwards
Kenny Edwards
Kent Edwards



have not the right to judge."



Tanya Edwards
Wanda Elam
Julie Elmore
Rita Elmore
Nicole Elswick



Amy Essick
Susie Estes
Everett Eubanks
William Evans
Stephanie Fagg



Alaine Fan
Jack Farmer
Amy Farrington
Timothy Felts
Theresa Ferguson



Susan Ferris
Marie Finney
Nancy Fleenor
Jennifer Flippin
Thomas Flippin



Susan Folger
Emily Ford
Melanie Forrest
John Foster
Katrina Foster



Patrick Foster
Donald Fowler
Teresa Francis
Jonathan Frasher
Lori Frye

"It takes a lot of knowledge to

Michael Fulk
Shannon Fulk
Mandee Fulp
Vonda Funderburk
Brian Gallagher



Spence Garrison
Christopher Gentry
John Gentry
Betty Gillispie
Dara Gillespie



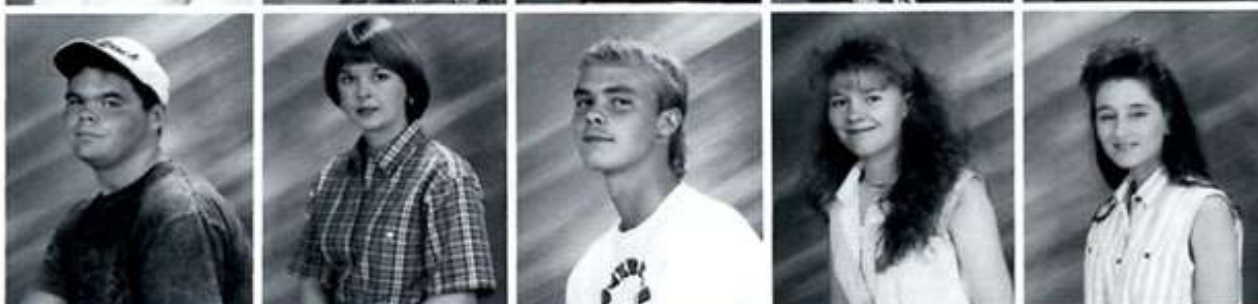
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Carissa Goad
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Charleece Golding
Jody Goodwill
Sherry Gore
Jason Gray
Joan Greene



Brian Greenwood
Ann Groce
Drake Groce
Marcia Grubb
Kim Grubbs



Charles Guy
Maria Gwyn
Timothy Gwyn
Renee Gwynn
Ben Hall



understand how little we know."



Stacey Hall
Tracy Hardin
Christy Hardy
Joel Harmon
William Harold



Angela Harrell
Ian Harrell
Susan Harrell
Joey Harrelson
Angela Harris



Jennifer Harris
Ricky Harris
William Harris
Amy Harrison
Carol Harrison



David Harrison
Ennis Hatcher
Jennifer Hatcher
Karen Hawks
Rodney Hawks



Thomas Hayes
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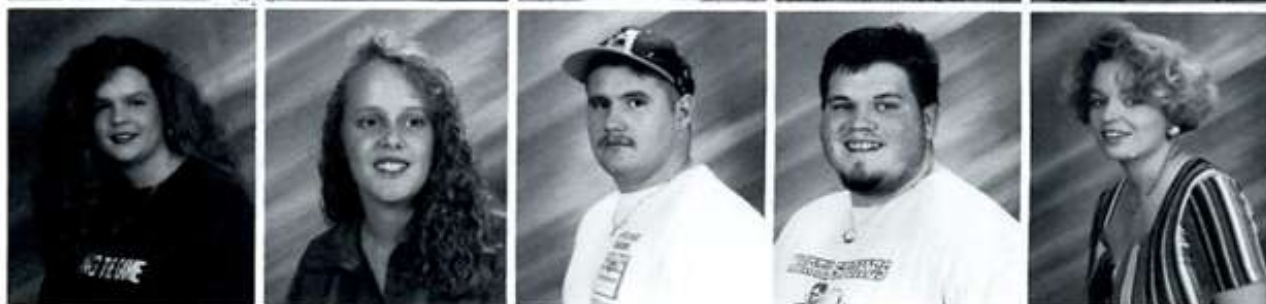
Dawn Heaphy
Ronald Heath
Anthony Hedgecock
Shawn Heifrin
Carol Hemric

"A man without knowledge is like

Derek Hemrick
Cherie Hennis
Steve Henson
Jayne Hiatt
Keisha Hiatt



Kim Hiatt
Amy Hicks
Scott Hicks
Tony Hicks
Dena Hill



Ralph Hoar
Alice Hodges
Candi Hodges
Jason Hodges
Melissa Holbrook



Carla Holmes
Jeannine Holt
Annette Hooker
Steven Hopkins
Donna Horton



Melody Horton
Stephen Horton
Greg Humphries
Chris Hundley
Kimberly Hunt



Patricia Hunt
Kristel Hunter
Robert Hunter
Ameisha Hutchens
Shad Hutchens



a house without a foundation."



Tracie Hutchens
Tammy Hutson
Shane Ingool
Andrea Isaacs
Rosetta Jackson



Annette James
Kelly Jarrell
Shelly Jarrell
Leah Jarrett
Ann-Marie Jarvis



Rodney Jenkins
Shawn Jessup
Zach Jessup
Kim Jester
Melissa Jester



Chris Johnson
Christy Johnson
Janetta Johnson
Jennifer Johnson
Josh Johnson



Kelli Johnson
Melanie Johnson
Melody Johnson
Ricky Johnson
Stephanie Johnson



Tiffany Johnson
Linda Johnston
Daniel Jones
Keelan Jones
Mark Jones

Lisa Jones
Michella Jones
Sarah Jones
Kim Joyce
Jessica Justice



Jodi Key
Shannon Key
Rodney Kiger
Jessica King
Larry King



Melissa King
Lisa Kisamore
Kathy Kiser
Sarah Knott
Shelly Kramer



Mary Ladd
Bonnie Lane
Jamie Lankford
Misty Lankford
Janette Laws



Charity Lawson
James Lawson
Michelle Lawson
Randy Lawson
Jesse Ledezma



Tad Leeds
Josh Leftwich
Howard Leonard
Virginia LeQuire
Amy Lineberry



smooth its way through the world."



Billy Linville
Lori Lloyd
Hok-Lai Lo
Mary Lockhart
Emily Long



Michael Long
Brian Lorish
Laura Love
Douglas Lowe
Julie Lowe



Robin Lowe
Missy Luckerham
Randall Luffman
Deidre Lunsford
Rosa Lunsford



Dandy Lyons
Mildred Mabe
David Macemore
Chad Marion
Laura Marsh



Shelta Marsh
David Marshall
Tracy Marshall
Cameron Martin
Caroline Martin



Christopher Martin
Gina Martin
Janet Martin
John Martin
Joy Martin

Lee Martin
Robin Martin
Ruth Martin
Tim Mason
Anthony Mathis



Danielle Mathis
Kim Mathis
Holly Mastin
Dayna Mattox
Vicki Mauck



Cindee Maxson
James Mayes
Danny McCormick
Kenny McCormick
Fred McCraw



Laurie McCraw
Melissa McCraw
Phillip McCraw, Jr.
Cathy McIlwain
Charles McLaughlin



Alicia McMillian
Kim McMillian
Joyce Meadows
Shyrell Melara
Anthony Merritt



Joe Messick
Jackie Miller
Madge Miller
Frankie Millner
Lynn Mills



than the life of the ignorant."



Shannon Mitchell
Whitt Mitchell
Misty Money
Sabrina Money
Victoria Money



Tonya Monk
Steven Montgomery
Missy Mooney
Lena Moore
Patrina Moore



Ronnie Moore
Derina Morrison
Steven Morse
Angela Moser
Marty Moser



Lora Mullins
Sherry Munroe
Ashley Murray
Rhonda Nance
Joann Nelson



Mary Newman
Heather Nichols
Anna Nixon
Lee Noble
Kimberly Noonkester



Jane Norman
Julie Norman
Mollie Norman
Todd Nunn
David Nutt

"Learn more; then you will know"

Richard O'Donnell, Jr.
Kevin O'Neal
Linda O'Neal
Shannon Overby
Dina Owens



Lori Owens
Janet Pack
Brandy Palmer
Sandra Pardue
Mike Parker



Shawn Parker
Nita Patel
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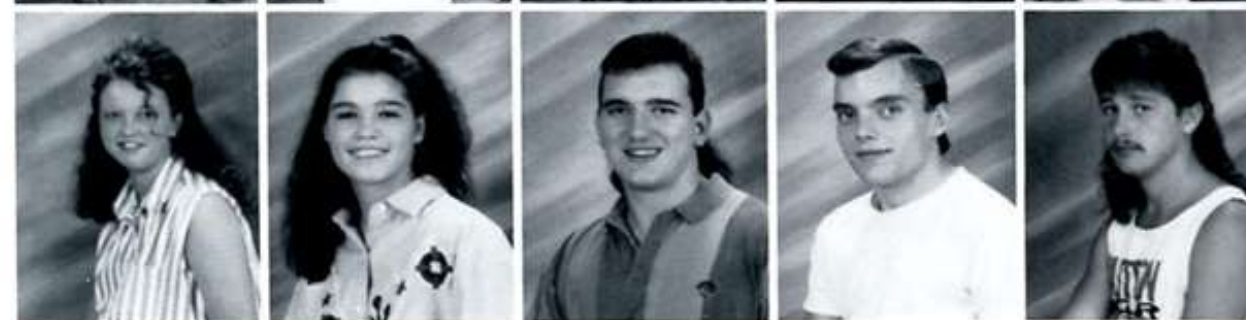
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Emily Pell
Emigdio Penaloza
Karen Pennell



Karen Peoples
Sherrie Perry
Jonathan Perryman
Cathy Phillips
Joseph Phillips



Tina Phillips
Amanda Pike
Jason Pike
Joseph Pike
Kevin Poindexter



how much more you need to learn."



Stephen Poindexter
Cary Poole
Jennifer Poole
Michelle Poole
Gerry Price



Glenda Prim
Tonya Probst
James Pruitt
Ramona Pruitt
William Pruitt



Farrar Quesenberry
Brian Ragland
Patty Rakes
Wendy Rash
Monica Reed



Kimberly Renegar
Sundre Retcho
Amanda Reynolds
Ann Reynolds
Jennifer Reynolds



Michelle Reynolds
Candace Rhodes
Anne Richardson
Sherry Ridings
Dianna Riggans



Kay Roberts
Stacy Roberts
Sunday Roberts
Daniel Robertson
Melissa Robertson

“At times a little nonsense avails

Andy Rogers
Kara Rogers
Pam Rogers
Rebecca Romosca
Shawn Rose



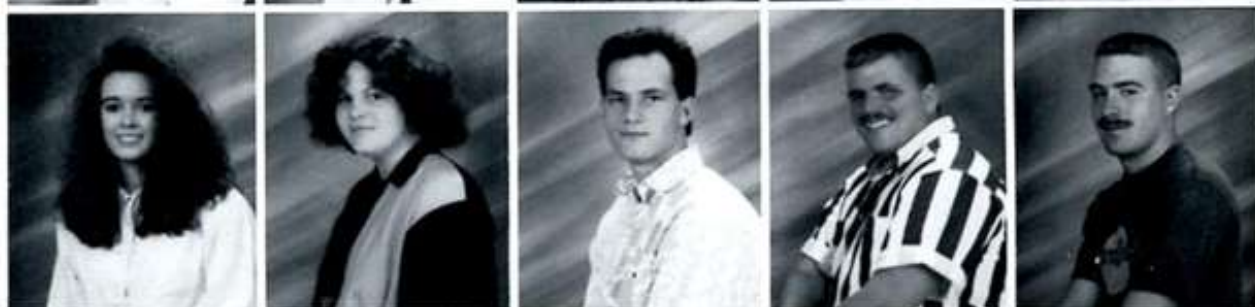
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Drew Royall
Antionette Rucker
Terry Scales



Michelle Scott
John Sells
Marsha Semones
Misty Shaw
Pacer Sheets



Tammy Shelton
Wendy Shelton
Danny Shew
Joey Shoemaker
Bradley Shore



Deanna Shore
Kendra Shore
Scott Shore
Steven Shores
Debra Sigmon



Bryant Simmons
Chuckee Simmons
Elizabeth Simmons
Fern Simmons
Bonnie Simpson



more than knowledge and honor."



Denise Sizemore
Jared Sizemore
Melissa Slate
Amy Smith
Brian Smith



Haven Smith
Nikki Smith
Sharon Smith
Tammy Smith
Terri Smith



Tonya Smith
Vicky Smith
Tammy Sneed
James Snow
Selena Southard



Evelyn Southern
Melissa Southern
Heather Spain
Mark Spencer
Angela Spicer



Jennifer Sprinkle
Steven Sprinkle
Joseph Stanish
Mary Stanish
Angela Stanley



Wayne Steelman
Melissa Stephens
Brian Stevens
Chanda Stevens
Hollie Stevenson

"To know is nothing at all;

Alicia Stewart
Cynthia Stewart
Michelle Stewart
Zach Stewart
Kristen Stokes



Robby Stone
April Stout
Amanda Sturgill
Bridget Swaim
Nate Swalm



Cory Swain
Dawn Swinney
Christopher Sykes
Lee Tam
Sandra Tate



Shannon Tate
Michael Tatum
Gary Taylor
Jacob Taylor
Wanda Taylor



Clay Tew
Allison Thomas
Frances Thomas
Stephen Thomas
Ila Thompson



Christy Tilley
Lisa Tilley
Lyle Tilley
Rachel Tilley
Stephanie Tilley



to imagine is everything."



Kadeana Todd
Brooke Tolbert
Jennifer Towe
Stephanie Travis
Mary Treptow



Nathan Truban
Beth Tucker
Jay Tucker
Regina Tuttle
Jody Utt



Meegan Utt
Crystal Vaden
Caril VanEaton
Brenda VanHoy
Deborah VanHoy



Doug VanHoy
James Varden
Eva Vaught
Kimberly Veghte
Robin Venable



Charles Veit
John Vestal
Michelle Vestal
Wendy Vestal
Ryan Vogler



Deanna Voss
Amanda Waddell
Robert Walker
Alyson Wall
Constance Wall

"Like the leaves on a tree, we are

Margaret Wall
Mark Wall
Marty Wall
Michelle Wallace
Victoria Wallace



Michelle Walton
Katrina Ward
Abigail Warden
Lori Waters
Glenda Watkins



Tina Watson
Teresa Watts
Wes Weaver
Richard Webb
Tracy Webb



Brandon Welch
Cheryl Welch
Mark West
Janet Whitaker
John Whitaker



Gary White
Michael White
Sandra White
Tracy White
Jeannette Whybrew



Jason Willard
Amy Williams
Carol Williams
John Williams
Marty Williams



all alike and yet all different."



Sharon Williams
Cindy Willis
Casey Wilmoth
Ruth Wilson
Stephanie Wilson



Toby Wingler
Kellie Wishon
Dana Wolfe
Joan Wolfe
Amy Wood



James Wood
Marsha Wood
Penny Wood
Angela Woodie
Tina Woods



Bobby Wooten
Brian Wooten
Natasha Wooten
Dianne Wright
Emily Wright



Kerry Wright
Judy Wyatt
Jack Wyrick
Vickie Yates
Flannery Yopp



Sandra York
Shannon York
Christina Young
Heather Young
Brian Yount

ABOVE and BEYOND the call of duty

Making decisions that affect students, faculty, and administration can be an overwhelming job. Helping to plan the school year and speculating on future plans of the college are just a few of the responsibilities that the Board of Trustees and President Swanson Richards share.

In November, the Trustees were busy encouraging voters in Surry County to vote yes for local and state bond referendums. Both bonds passed with the assurance that the money will be used to construct a new applied science and health building. The referendum will also pay for the upgrading of equipment and programs and renovations.

Below: Carolyn Comer, Bonnie Stuart, and Eleanor Jones have their own ideas about the future of SCC.



"Originality and genius must be largely fed and raised on the shoulders of some old tradition."

In a joined effort to provide toys for needy children during Christmas, President Richards meets with the ambassadors and PBL members before wrapping gifts.



Left: Chairman Dallas Nance presides over the monthly meetings while Susan Johnson (above) takes notes. Eleanor Jones, Wayne Motsinger, and Raymond Smith listen intently to the old and new business so they can make informed and intelligent decisions.

Before the meeting, board members Carolyn Comer and Floyd Rees ask President Richards to point out the proposals on the agenda.



Below: Contemplating their next move, Charles Madison and Jewel Jarrell ponder how the new building plans will change the current campus.



Mike Royster utilizes his legal knowledge to evaluate a school issue.



1993-94 Board of Trustee members (L-R) are: Eleanor Jones, Charles Madison, Charlotte Bokesch, Raymond Smith, Jewel Jarrell, Carolyn Comer, Mike Royster, Bonnie Stuart, Dallas Nance, and Floyd Rees.

"To Each, His Fartherest Star"

Each year offers a challenge in planning and improving our educational environment.

The Business Office's jobs include bills, payroll, supplies, and student tuition and scholarships. The Administrative offices are responsible for phone calls, class schedules, job programs, and staff and faculty contracts.

Student Services is a customer area in which student registration, records, grades, transcripts, and counseling are handled.

John Collins, Dean of Career Education, anticipates the benefits of an allied health and science building which administrators are currently planning.



Claude Ayers
Jean Badgett
Betty Beck
Pam Boles
Phil Bowers
John Brame



Lisa Brown
Dick Byrd
Jamie Childress
Tammy Church
Susan Coble
John Collins



Vonda Comer
Sheila Core
Lisa Davis
Pauline Eads
Shirley Edmonds
Debbi Eldridge



Carolyn Flippin
Laurie Forbes
Cindy Gallimore
Jerri Hayes
Bob Hemmings
Garrett Hinshaw





Paul Hinshaw
Lisa Holcomb
Robert Holder
Charlotte Hudson
Renee Hutchins
Susan Johnson



Eileen Kidd
Sherry Lowe
Mike McHone
Becky Money
Wayne Motsinger
Jo Ann Mustin



Cheryl Nance
Betty Newman
Susan Pendergraft
Clara Porter
Doris Pratt
Judy Reece



Dr. Jim Reeves
Dr. Swanson Richards
Judy Riggs
Larry Rooks
Tony Searcy
Dr. Sherry Shaw



Bennett Shores
Greg Stanley
Charles Strickland
Carlos Surratt
Gary Tilley
Mark Tucker



Marion Venable
Lib Voss
Sandy Wall
Tom Watts
Jerry Weaver
Kim White



Mary White
Melissa White
Linda Whitt
Larry Wilmoth
Bill Wood
Anne Marie Woodruff

THEY
CARE

ENOUGH TO GIVE
THEIR VERY BEST

Carolyn Bingman
Andy Branch
Glenn Branch
Pat Branch
Betty Jo Burton
Judy Cook, Cafeteria
Manager.
Brent Crissman
Frances Fowler



Judy Gillespie
Yvonne Hodges
Mike Joyce
Belva Richardson
Roger Snow,
grounds supervisor
Pat Stanley



Kenneth Tobler, Roger Hunter (electrician), and Barbara O'Neal illustrate the importance of cooperation. O'Neal and Tobler will steady the ladder while Hunter makes the repairs.

Garry Kingston and Greg Belcher team up to tackle the bathrooms. Everything has that Mr. Clean sparkle: the floors, the stalls, and even the walls.



Inquiring Minds Want To Know . . .



They desire to meet student needs. They yearn to fill starving minds. And they rarely ask for recognition. These aren't easy goals, but teaching is not an easy job. Only a rare breed can truly motivate, captive, and educate.

Teaching incorporates almost every other field: coaching, drama, music, poetry, writing, scholarship, psychology, philosophy, parenting, etc. No other profession demands so much for so little. Yet, none are as responsible for shaping the future as teachers who forever change each life they touch.

"Stun them with laughter. They'll give to Jump Start 2000 'til it hurts!" That's the philosophy of Benny Younger, Mark Lewis, and Chris Puckett.



Kim Adams
Sandra Adams
Dwight Atkins
Jean Atkins
Steve Atkins
Tom Bagnol

Robin Benfield
Sherry Blackmon
Gene Blackwell
Pam Bledsoe
Charles Boles
Ron Boose

Debbie Branch
Anita Bullin
Marguerite
Burcham
Steve Burcham
Diana Calaway
Tamara Carter

Mary Emily Cooke
Cathy Crouse
Wanda Cutler
Jerry Eller
Jim Fink
Dean Furbish

Sharon Gates
Paula Gup-ton
Hilda Hall
Bonnie Hardy
Mitch Hardy
Jody Hartle



Donnie Haynes
J.T. Henson
Bill Hicks
Roy High
Conrad Holcomb
Rosalyn Holland



Thurman Hollar
Dianne Johnson
Sharon Kallam
Sherman Layell
Randy LeQuire
Mark Lewis



Joe Maye
Bill McCachren
Ann McHugh
Brenda McIntosh



Faculty and staff golfers John Collins, Guy Tolbert, Paul Hinshaw, Wayne Motsinger, and Tom "Pearl" Watts (as in "Minnie Pearl") gather to compare golf tales and to discuss strategies during the 25th annual outing held on graduation day, May 28, 1993. The conversation then turns toward next year's Boonville excursion. Some men are always dreaming, aren't they?

Crisella Morrison
Tom Parker

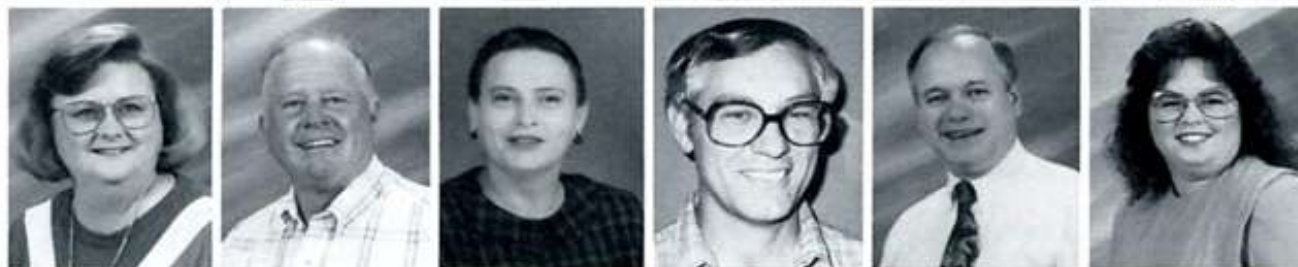


Joe Reece
Gayle Reeves
Doug Reinhardt
Paul Ridolfi
Wilburn Rives
William Sanders





Bobby Schumaker
Larry Scott
Norwood Selby
Denny Shantz
Steve Shepard
Carlyle Shepherd



Margaret Shepherd
Frank Simmons
Marie Simmons
Joe Sloop
Bill Stroupe
Shelia Swift



Mike Swink
Roy Thomas
Angus Tucker
John VanHorn
David Weavil
Michael Wells



Mark White
Edwin Wiles
Susan Wilmoth
Frances Wood



Helping Math/Physics
Instructor Joe Reece
celebrate a new
addition to his family,
the faculty members
of C-building threw
the daddy-to-be a
shower. Daddy
Reece's little bundle
of joy was born June
15, 1993, and
weighed seven
pounds and six
ounces. The baby boy
is Joe W. Reece, Jr.
No wonder Pappa is
so proud!

John Wood
Kathy Woodruff



Rich Wooldredge
Susan Worth
Ellen Wyrick
Chris Yopp
Vicki York
Benny Younger

Get All Involved!

No matter where you go, you can find a familiar face. Look around. What do you see? At least one other person is nearby. Make a friend. Express a thought. Share an idea. Relate a concern. Vent a frustration or two.



"Giving is more blessed than receiving," especially if it provides encouragement to continue, compliments to motivate, offers a shoulder to cry on, or allows a break from daily routines. Having someone to care, to confide in, to take a genuine interest: these determine success. A confidant, a mentor, a friend, a cheering section: these defeat the odds, even when they're strongly against you. A kind word, a thoughtful gesture, an acknowledgement: these provide energy to meet each day's demands. Give a little; get a lot!

Caring about yourself and others can supply new perspectives and encourage new attitudes. Laugh in the TV room; have a game of basketball in the gym; play a game of cards in the cafeteria. Express yourself in class. Ask questions. Join a club or a study group. See help whenever necessary. Discuss issues with classmates and teachers. Do something!

Group involvement is especially rewarding. Chorus, CSU, Journalism, LEO, PBL, PTK, SGA, Who's Who; intramural sports; a Math Club, a Foreign Language Club and even a Ham Radio Club are offered to suit a variety of interests.

Instructors need socialization, too. Discuss current issues. Take time for lunch or some R & R or a good movie. Curl up with a favorite book. Take a walk. Start a new project. Inquire about others. Visit a colleague's classroom. Converse with peers and students. Give an off-the-wall assignment. Whatever you do, be involved!



SPRAWLED ON THE FLOOR OF THE A-BUILDING LOBBY, Ambassador Michella Jones completes a bond referendum poster. These signs, posted around campus, urged students, personnel, and communities to exhibit citizenship by voting "yes" on Nov. 2.

TRISHA HUNT HELPS HERSELF TO REFRESHMENTS FOLLOWING the October 5 Phi Beta Lambda inductions, held at 7 p.m. in the Teaching Auditorium. In honor of the occasion, spouses, such as Terry Yates (Vickie Yates' husband) were invited to attend.





VARIOUS CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS PARTICIPATED IN the annual Mt. Airy Christmas parade December 5. Chantel Combs (PTK), Carissa Goad (LEO), Michella Jones (Ambassadors), and Samantha Carter (CSU) rode a Community Bank float in the event.



COOPERATION IS A REQUIREMENT FOR SGA MEMBERS! Decorating for the end-of-the-quarter dance (November 30), Dayna Mattox, Jason Pike, Tom Flippen, and Donna Childress (a volunteer) make ornaments and table centerpieces.

COUNSELOR TONY SEARCY SERVED AS CHAIRMAN OF THE Jumpstart 2000 program, the first formal campus fund drive. The Harley-Davidson that Searcy straddles symbolizes the "jumpstarting" of the one-month campaign, held September 1 — October 1.

Right: The Chorus performed at Mayberry Mall at 4 p.m. on December 4 and then at the Salem Methodist Church at 7:30 that evening. Prior to this appearance, the group entertained the Fairview and Oak Grove Baptist congregations (November 21 and 29, respectively). The Ensemble (a division of the Chorus) made some less publicized appearances.

Below: "The only requirement is that you must be able to sing on key," explained Director Benny Younger to the First Presbyterian Church in Mt. Airy on December 12.



Above: Flautist Shelia Core (SCC's Reference Librarian) played "The Winter Carol." Chris Puckett, Angie Atkins, and Arlis Hefrin were also featured soloists during the concert.





With Joyful Voices

Spread Holiday Cheer



The Chorus performed at Antioch Baptist Church on December 5 (left) and at Union Hill Friends on December 12 (below).



Above: The group assembled outside Belk Department Store to fill the air of Mt. Airy's Mayberry Mall with the Christmas spirit. Onlookers momentarily halted shopping to listen.

Left: The Chorus sang to a full house at Antioch. Chris Puckett and Angie Atkins (both left center) performed solos entitled "The Wildwood Carol" and "Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind."

Snow falls; Salvation Army bells ring; shoppers are cheerful. What better way to spread comfort and joy than with Chorus sounds!

The 35-member group practiced diligently for its county tour. The 1993 concerts, a blend of sacred and secular songs, opened with "Prepare the Way of the Lord" and ended with "The Wonderful World of Christmas" (a medley). In addition to these and solo selections, the Chorus sang "The Hills of Judea Ring," "Infant Holy," "Christmas Time Is Here" (from "A Charlie Brown Christmas"), Younger's favorite ("Beneath the Star's Light"), and two additional medleys: "Christmas Is ..." and "A Christmas Mosaic."

The Year In Review:

Below: "I'm impressed with all of this body copy," muses Gina Martin. "There's some pretty good stuff in here. Hmmm, I bet I know who gets to type it."



"I said this year would be difficult," recalls Publications Advisor Pam Bledsoe. "Putting together an 80-page yearbook (vs. our 128-page norm) sounds easy. But the staff and I have other classes, other jobs, and extracurricular activities. I'm still a newlywed, too." Staff members have class overloads, school and job responsibilities, and family obligations like everyone else. A small staff must be more selective, covering fewer events. We know lots of people care. Some just don't want to invest the necessary time; some don't have the time to give. Even those with good intentions often slight their commitments. Such has been the case with this year's publications.

Through it all, Bledsoe, Gina

Martin, and David Willard withstood. "I actually threw the material in the trash can at one point," explains Bledsoe. "I wasn't sure we had enough dedication to an annual. And I didn't want Gina and me to be stuck with it." Ironically that's basically what happened. Fortunately, a few second-quarter students (like Joey Harrelson, Diedre Lunsford, and Eric Sloop) did their best to compensate. Despite their inexperience in yearbooking, they soon learned the process and diminished the loss of those people with hardships or more pressing matters. Willard assumed additional responsibilities and he assisted these new staffers. "I'm not sure what the answer is," sighed a frustrated advisor. "Maybe we should join the multi-

Right: David Willard and Joey Harrelson team up to select the best pictures for the intramural volleyball pages. Having too many photos is better than too few.



Below: Preferring to have his own space, J. Allen Linville finds his own little corner of the universe. He finds solitude a most sacred, cherishable friend.



Right: This group began working on the 1994 *Lancer* last fall. What appeared to be a promising year ended with only two of the original staffers completing it.



The Saga Of Our Staff

tude of colleges who no longer have a yearbook. I'm just too stubborn to watch it die."

Bledsoe has advocated more student involvement. Some clubs have responded by taking pictures of their own activities. "PBL has been exemplary — we loan them a camera and some film and they go to work," said Bledsoe. "And, as always, Susan Pendergraft has been my greatest ally. Jackie Miller and Michella Jones helped some, too."

The ones who really care are those who saw the book completed. "To actually finish a project, as opposed to merely starting it, is the true reward," believes Bledsoe. "Having a sense of finality and a relief in such stress for a number of months is an indescrib-

able feeling."

The *Squire's Voice* has also suffered. Both newspaper co-editors met with circumstances beyond their control, but they still managed to edit and submit material from off-campus. Larry Gonzales transferred to ASU. Michael White volunteered at least one article for each issue's deadline. "Had it not been for the perseverance of a few," insists Bledsoe, "we really would've been in trouble . . . Journalism offers a great opportunity for those willing to fulfill their duties and to finish the job. As I always say, 'If a task has once begun, never leave it 'til it's done; be a laborer, great or small, but do it well or not at all.'" The final project is well worth the effort.

Below: "Well, let's see what you have here," comments Mrs. Bledsoe. "Here's some body copy and some captions, but I don't see any pictures. Where are they?"



Left: "Write some different copy," Larry Gonzales instructs Ann-Marie Jarvis and Heather Spain.



Above: "Everytime I see this layout and these pictures, I get the giggles," says Shyrell Melara. "I just can't help myself. I'm getting giddy. Maybe it was what I had for lunch."



Left: "I really like the layout and the pictures we've chosen," Diedre Lunsford tells Eric Sloop. "Writing the captions is always the hardest part," he agrees, as he tries to help her out.

Getting Ahead!

PHI BETA LAMBDA is a business club that bridges the gap between the classroom and the real world by giving students firsthand knowledge of the business community. "Making Your Dreams a Reality," this year's club motto, exemplifies the members' commitments.

The club's October 5 induction ceremony initiated 15 new members. During Christmas, members sponsored an angel tree that benefited SCC's needy mothers and their children. Five PBL members participated in the AT&T Investment Challenge, placing second in the nation! The members attended state competition March 25-26.

Co-advisors Tom Parker and Mary Emily Cooke encourage their group to be one of the most active campus organizations.

Below: Virginia LeQuire, Wanda Ealem, and Melissa Lawson enjoy the refreshments and an opportunity to get acquainted after the PBL officers were elected and inducted. "Now we can really get things rolling," thinks Lawson.



Above: Vickie Yates, Alicia Easter, Melissa Carter, and Tom Parker watch Jackie Miller tempt photographer Mary Emily Cooke during the officer's planning retreat October 23.



Left: PBL members join SCC's Ambassadors in a Crossroads project to help the area's needy children.

Left Center: Kathy Mayes, Lisa Goad, and Steven Shores display awards of excellence in state competition.

Below: Alicia Easter takes the parliamentary oath during fall inductions in the Teaching Auditorium.



"Round and round and around we go," echo Tom Parker and Alicia Easter during a retreat at the New River Mountain Music Jamboree in Sparta.



Above: "Wanna buy a genie?" asks Trish Hunt, Alicia Easter, and Jackie Miller at the Georgia convention.

Leading The Way

PHI THETA KAPPA is an international honor society for two-year colleges. To be inducted into SCC's Alpha Xi Tau chapter of PTK, students must complete 12 credit hours and maintain a 3.5 grade point average.

The Greek letters, Phi Theta Kappa, stand for scholarship, fellowship, and service. Members participate in community activities such as highway clean-ups, voter registration, and honoring America's veterans. The fraternity sponsors a canned-food drive and an Angel Tree during the Christmas season. This year the Angel Tree provided clothing and toys for 20 children of eight needy families and over 150 canned-food items were collected and contributed to the Foothills Food Pantry.



Participation is important in PTK as Yvonne Johnson, Susan Pendergraft, Michael White, Jeff Cranford, Shannon Ingram, Susan Ferris, and Jennifer Bowman demonstrate in a Highway 601 clean-up. The enthusiasm of PTK even touches young Thomas Pendergraft.

Right: Charles Hunter proudly receives a citation from Myra Wright at induction.

PTK President Susan Pendergraft explains balloting for the recent bond referendum.



PTK sponsored author Donald Secrest, writer-in-residence at Radford University, who discussed his novel, *White Trash, Red Velvet*. Afterward, he held an informal autograph session of which Chantel Combs took advantage.

AXT



Left Center: "The bond referendum was a complete success," agree Michael White and PTK advisor Chris Yopp at SGA's pizza party.

Below: "You wouldn't believe how hard I had to work to get here," says Mitch Groce to Rick and Rosa Davis and to his mother, Ann.



PTK parking space winner Martha Roberts (right) is congratulated by Susan Pendergraft. In an effort to ease parking panic and as a fundraising event, Alpha Xi Tau sells parking space chances each quarter. The winner chooses his or her student parking space, which is then reserved especially for the winner with the sign that is pictured.



Focusing on food for thought, Alice Barlow, Kelli Doby, and Michella Jones enjoy the PTK Halloween social. It was a "ghoulishly" good time for all who attended.

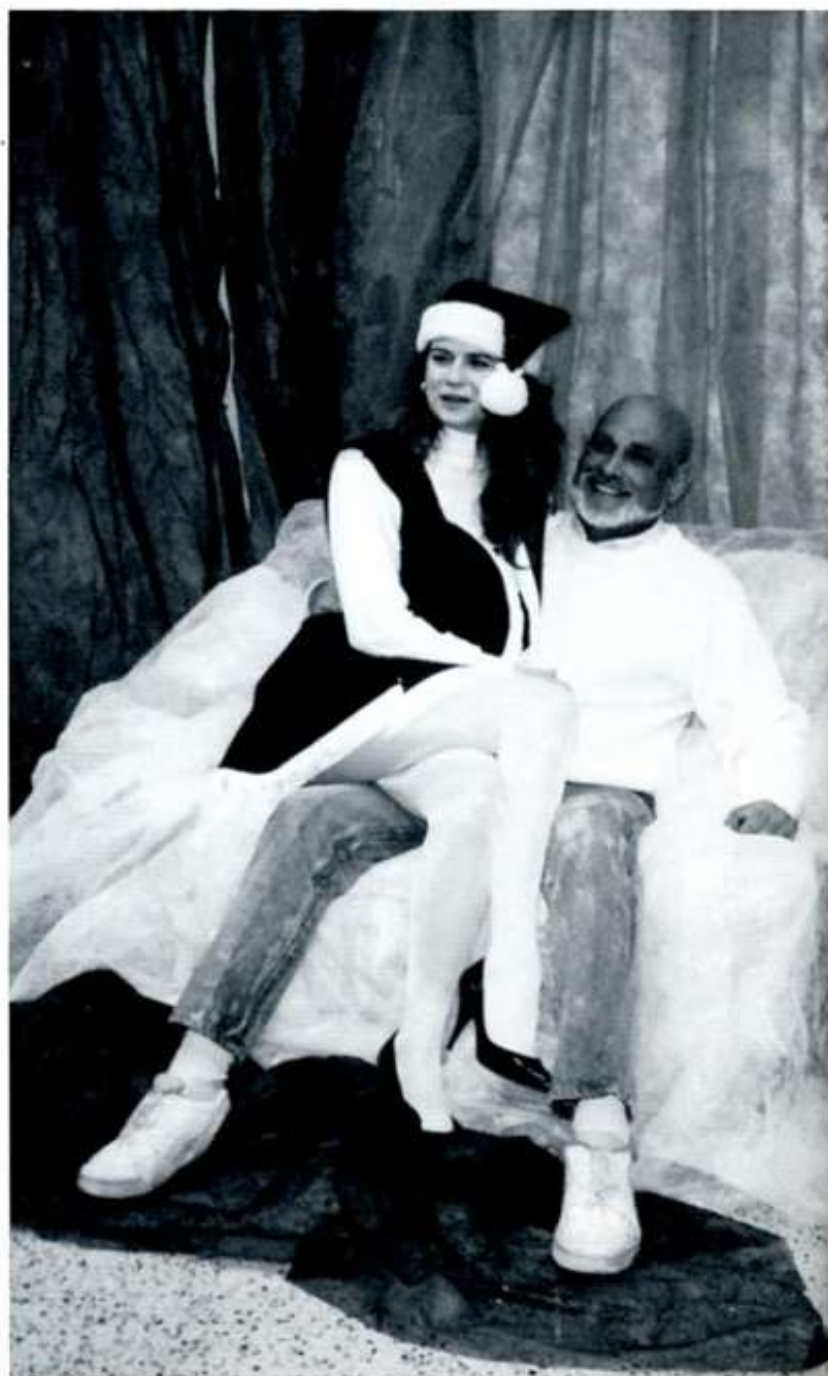
Everywhere!

Here, there, and everywhere, the STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION met success. An end-of-quarter dance drew significant numbers on Tuesday, Nov. 30. The Halloween costume contest interested bands of ghouls and goblins. Karaoke, photos with Santa, the king-and-queen Valentine project, several pizza parties, Student Appreciation Day, and bloodmobiles attracted would-be singers, romantics, food lovers, charitable volunteers, and plenty of spectators. Student interaction was definitely an achieved goal.

Under the leadership of Melissa White and Tony Searcy (co-advisors), members actively supported other campus groups by allotting them student funds and by participating in their activities and club-sponsored programs. The result was a student body working toward similar ideals.

Charles Veit offers to pose with Santa's helper (Dayna Mattox). Could it be that he has a weakness for the holiday season? Or does he want Santa to bring him lots of toys?

Below: Batwoman (Vickie Yates), a zombie (Josh Easter), and a tube of toothpaste (Ann-Marie Jarvis) were the top winners of the Halloween costume contest. We hear the competition was really *stiff*!



Dayna Mattox, Jason Pike, Tom Flippen, Ennis Hatcher, and Donna Childress decorate for the end-of-quarter dance.



Logan Bunn and Mike Gould show off their vocal talents in front of a packed cafeteria during the Karaoke sing-along sponsored by SGA on December 17, just before the Christmas holiday.



Brian Sidden and Ginger Byrd separate themselves from the other dancers at the SGA dance simply because no one else can dance quite like them.

Gina Martin receives moral support from Larry Gonzales before giving blood. The SGA President must set a good example for everyone else.



Mitch Atwood, Jamie Cleary, and Seth Andrews chow down on free pizza offered by SGA. Few students can refuse a free meal.



Santa Claus (James DeHart) poses with Dina Owens, Robin Lowe, and Bertie Goins.

Encouragement

A pat
on the
back

Like the honor societies on campus (Phi Theta Kappa and Psi Beta), *Who's Who Among American Junior Colleges* selects its members on the basis of academic excellence. Each faculty member may nominate first- and second-year students whose grade point average (3.0 minimum), club and community involvement, and scholastic potential are evident. Fifty-nine recipients were chosen February 10, 1994, to receive this recognition. Their names appeared alongside other junior college students in the national spring publication.

Club or community involvement demonstrates the leadership qualities of *Who's Who* recipients. Here, Eric Sloop, Deidre Lunsford, and Jackie Miller help with yearbook. Sloop is also a PTK member and Miller is active in PBL.



Melissa Carter exhibits study skills and dedication that guarantee her success.

Academic excellence is essential for internalizing and applying knowledge in the near future.



usan Pendergraft (PTK President), Billy
inville (PTK and Psi Beta), and Virginia Le-
quire (SCC Ambassador) balance academ-
ics, club activities, and personal life.



Alice Barlow



Cathy Pyles Belton



Kenneth William Edwards



Toni Annette Gulley

Criminology is what inter-
ests Sandra Williams and
Mark Surratt. They find J.T.
Henson's law enforcement
classes both informative
and stimulating. They hope
to be well prepared for the
real world when they begin
their careers.



Duane Edward Hall
Evelyn Vernon Southern

William Mildren Harold
Elizabeth Webb

Melissa Moore McGraw
Penny W. Wood

Diane Barnett has signed the PTK register
and has received her carnation from Chan-
tel Combs. Now, Michael White presents her
with the official Alpha Xi Tau pin.

making the grade

that's the big difference

Below Center: James Mayes, Phillip McCraw, and Steve Nichols know each other from Steve Shepard's classes. Solving problems is easy. All they have to do is think about the situation and devise a workable plan.

Below Right: "Aren't you in one of my classes?" Don Getgen asks Melissa Marion. Being able to discuss issues with a classmate provides new insight.

Joyce Key Brown



Joseph Edward Riffle



Melissa Kay York



Below: Lora Mullins was inducted into Phi Theta Kappa on February 16 in the Teaching Auditorium at 1:00. The white petals of the carnation she holds signify her new association in the body of this honor society.



Right: Michella Jones distributes toys for needy children.

Center: Holly Gunter makes a special effort to stay involved.

Far Right: Terri Nixon opened a consignment shop last fall.



This group represents a broad range of concentrations. They are (seated) David Brown and Daniel "Robbie" Robinson; (standing, 2nd row) Michael White, Ryan Haymore, Angela Bare; (standing, 3rd row) Chantel Combs and Stephanie Johnson.

Patricia Kim Dogan



Psychology attracts Kathy Calaway and Mary Conrad (standing) and Jennifer Gordon (seated). All three are Psi Beta members.

Left: Mitch Groce is interested in working with computers.

Center: Ronald Hill has a successful law enforcement career.

Far Left: Jarrod McCraw enjoys school and works at Lowe's.



Right: "Meow," says Vickie Yates with a deadly Catwoman slur. She's been trying to lure Batman and Robin for years.

Below: As a Baptist Student Union member, Trent Dollyhigh believes in giving all that he can to others in need.



Above: New Orleans can never be the same since LEO club visited — the crime rate dropped 50 percent. "Instilling fear works," says Jay Wood (left).

Right: "Keeping a secret isn't easy," says Mark Surratt. While his countenance looks mischievous, his heart is pure gold.



"Rock until you drop," say these die-hard dancers. The decorations, the music, the snacks: they were all worth the effort for a good turn-out. Don't you just love it when a good plan comes together?

Garrett Hinshaw and Betty Newman encourage students to register and vote for the North Carolina and Surry County bond referendums.



Giving 100%

Agriculture Club***Alpha Omega (Christian Student Union)***Alpha Xi Tau***Amateur Radio Club***Athletics***Chorus**
*****Drama Club***Electrical Club ***** Foreign Language Club***Journalism***Lambda Epsilon Omega***Mu Alpha Theta (Math)***Paralegal Club***Phi Beta Lambda***Psi Beta***Student Government Association***Student Nurses Association***Who's Who



Left: Electrical Club and friends participated in the Dec. 7 Christmas parade. Sparky was along for the ride.

Below: Fortunately, Shannon Ingram isn't afraid of heights. One slip and he might find himself on a downhill slide.



Despite a grueling day of classes, Brian Sidden and Charlie Golding still have enough energy for some healthy competition. Actually, they may be taking out a little too much aggression on those innocent tennis balls. But, no pain, no gain!



Swing Time

Springtime: birds chirping in the trees, flowers blooming in a rainbow of colors, a cool breeze ruffling through clothing, and pine resin and leather glove oil in the air! Co-ed softball — the laidback version of America's past-time.

Softball is a game played by young children in backyards, senior citizens in parks, and motley collections

Right: Jeff Simpson analyzes the opposing team from the bench. Below: Runner Kevin Johnson tells third baseman Chris Baker, "I hope he doesn't swing. I'm too tired to run home yet."



Above: William Pruitt gets into his pre-game ritual.

of enthusiastic SCC students. The 1993 participants included such teams as the Diamond Kings, the Parrot Heads, and the Rebels. In a tournament held at the end of the playing season, the Parrot Heads flapped their wings and flew to victory. Gene Blackwell awarded each of the starters a free T-shirt.

Now don't be fooled into thinking that these guys only wanted to have fun or that the T-shirts were their only motivation. For many, the burn of competition raged in their veins — or was that the heat of the sun?



"Whoa! Hold on! I think that pitch went down my shirt," thinks Amanda Edwards as hind catcher Rebecca Evans waits for Umpire Gene Blackwell to make the call on *that* play.

Batter Britt Wright rears back for a little extra strength. Daniel Cooke waits to feel the breeze from the powerful swing.



"Watch the moving ball ... You are getting sleepy." Derek Reeves tries to hypnotize the batters.



Above, Left to Right: Lisa Key, Rebecca Evans, and Donna Moxley show the guys that women can play softball and look good, too.



Amy Brown and the Rebels get their crack at bat and a brief rest.

Real Teamwork

Sharpening A Competitive Edge

Hoping to involve more students, Intramural Director Gene Blackwell asked clubs and organizations to form their own teams at the beginning of the intramural volleyball season. Despite his efforts, participation was "very weak." Only three teams registered to compete: a journalism club team, a Rebel team, and a conglomerate student team. For the first time in more than a decade, faculty/staff entered no team.

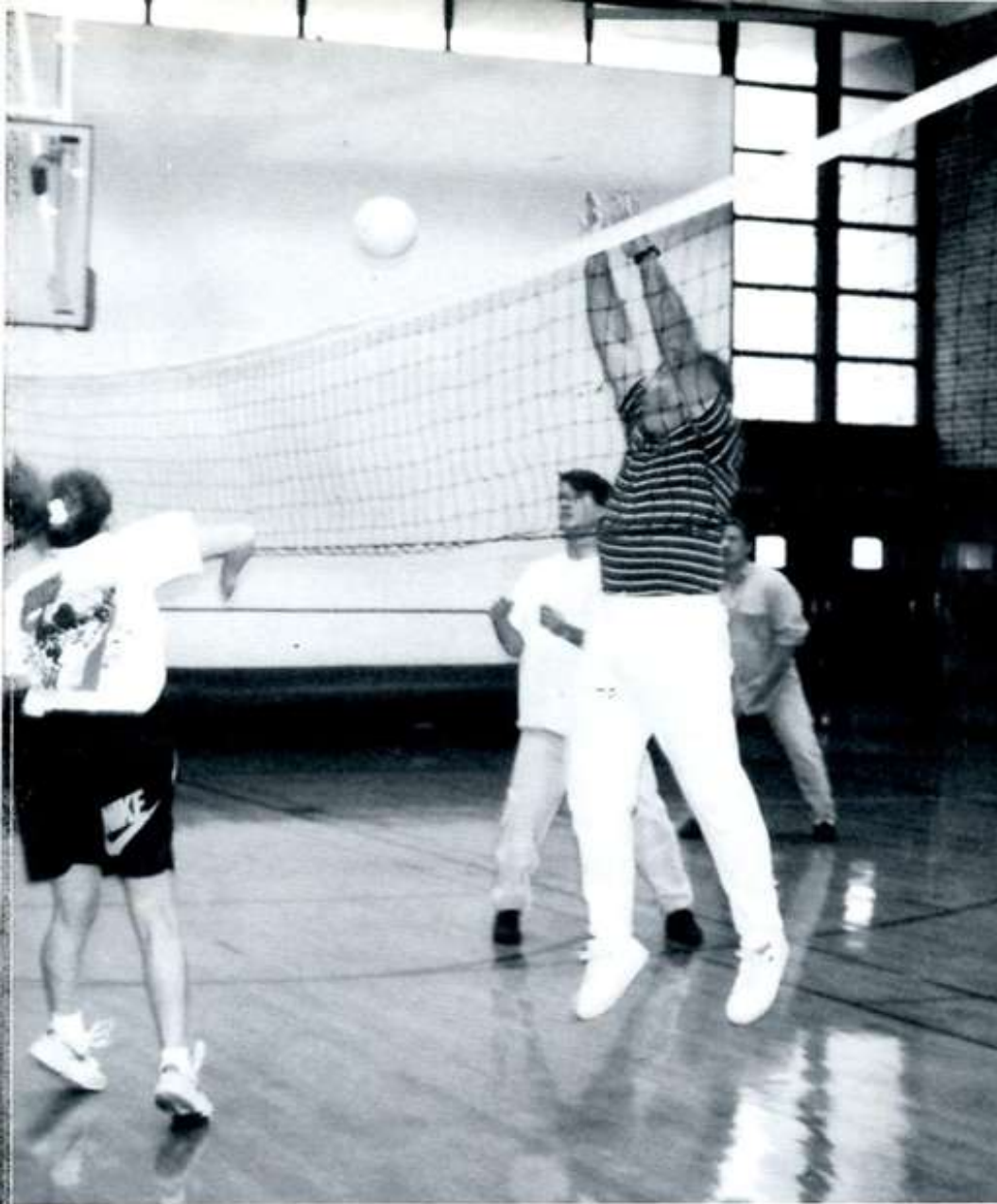
Because so few participated, no season champion was crowned. But, those who value the competitive spirit and appreciate teamwork learned that volleyball is a high-energy game of finesse and timing. To be proficient, one must be able to serve, volley, set, and spike. Teamwork is crucial and teams that regularly practice are frequent winners.

"I hope I'm not over the serving line," thinks Rhonda Nance as she pounds the ball over the net.



Eric Roth and Dandy Lyons are amazed at teammate Rhonda Nance's lob toward Josh Simpson.

The team on the left anticipates a fairly swift return.



Left: Power-hitting, a balanced set and bump and defending the net are essential elements.

Below: "Cross-court, deep, far corner," thinks Brian Baker as he bats one over.



"Total concentration is the key," believe Jay Wood, Vickie Yates, and Ennis Hatcher.



Ennis Hatcher just wants to make contact.



"Water sounds great!" agree Tammy Maggaraci, Stephen Fowler, Tony Nakhle, Matt Ring, and Janel Chilton.

Up, Up, And Away!

Basketball epitomizes the human male in that it demands strength, endurance, and perseverance. An hour of running up and down a court might not appeal to the sedentary physique of mere spectators; but be assured that this game of fouling, possession, jumpers, three-pointers, and free-throw shooting is both exciting and invigorating.

"Come and get it, fellows," teases Chad Motsinger as he tries to advance the ball toward his team's goal.

Chad Motsinger goes for two as Cameron Martin and Casey Wilmoth watch admiringly. Maybe they can get some pointers.



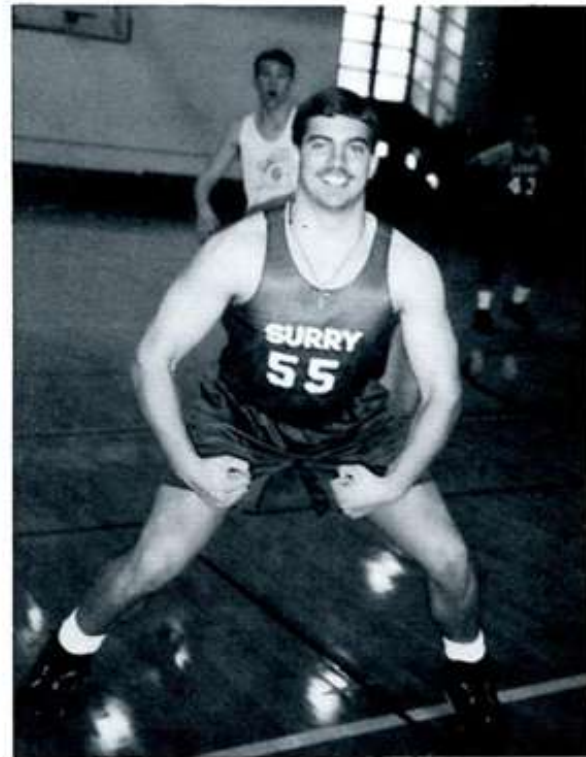
Referee Alfredo Perong knows that almost anything can happen as bodies fly through the air; elbows flap to protect the ball; and arms sweep to steal the sacred treasure.



Getting the jump on Kevin Atkins, Daniel Cooke punches the ball to teammate Trent Dolly-high. "I never knew I could jump so high," thinks Cooke. "It must be my adrenalin."

Left: "Now what'd we do, Ref?" inquire Howard Brim and Tony Varney. "You're breaking our momentum."

"Real men have muscle and play basketball," boasts Trent Dollyhigh.



Above: Daniel Cooke defends the ball while Kevin Atkins looks for a golden opportunity to steal.

Left Center: David Anderson tries to concentrate. Hitting the foul shot would extend his team's lead.

Left: Trent Dollyhigh aims a jumper toward the hoop before Alfredo Perong can commit the personal foul.



Right: "Sometimes I feel like a kid," says Jeff Beeson. "You know: walking on a curb, jumping sidewalk cracks, or scaling bleachers."

Right Center: Dale Reid offers Sherry Billings some affectionate encouragement. Some people never know a stranger.

Overwhelmed by a retirement reception given in his honor, Carlos Surratt enjoys the company of wife Jo Ann and President Richards. He retired in December after devoting 27 years to Surry.



Good days are made by gathering with those you like. John Doby and Craig Brown, Zack Stewart and Mike Clark are almost attached at the hip.



"Ah, get real!" says April Stout to Chad Anthony who has mastered the art of hyperbole. Billy Sparks isn't about to get in the middle of this dispute. He's determined to remain silent.



Whether or not you like karaoke, you have to admire someone who shares his talents with a crowd. Chris Stuart, Jarrod Sizemore, Jacob Taylor, and Michael Stone are interested; Kathy Kiser is entertained.

Handicaps are emotional as well as physical. Handling all levels of stress determines one's success.



Left: SGA Secretary Sandra Pardue can't wait to sink her teeth into some Little Caesars pizza. "Hey, I can *always* eat," she says, "even when I'm not hungry."

Above: One of the busiest and most serious campus groups, student nurses don't often have time to sit and chit-chat, let alone laugh. This occasion, a SGA pizza party, is a rarity.

Some things surprise us; some make us curious; others actually shock us. Sometimes we meet problems head-on; sometimes we choose an indirect approach; and, as Bonnie Edgerton reveals, sometimes we aren't sure *what* to do.

Right: If life is just a dream, can Mark Freeman live out his fantasies?

Below: "Bonnie [Jones] always looks morbid before lunch," warns Ennis Hatcher.



Rich Wooldredge examines Sharon Gates' psychology of language to get pointers that might someday help him obtain an Excellence in Teaching award.



Retired SCC instructors were honored with a photo plaque for their years of service and dedication. Displayed in the A-Building lobby, the Alumni Association initiated the idea.



Another year has come and gone. The stories have been told; the battles have been fought. We've all been so busy that we've hardly noticed how much we've done or what concern we've shown or how much we've grown. We've won; we've lost; but, we've smiled a lot.



Above Left: Allen Horton, Trey Leonard, and Chad Cockerham provide a triple dose of country blues.

Left: "The life you save may be your own." Such wisdom hardly comforts Constance Wall.



Come-to-life carolers from Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol* (Melanie Forrest, Andy Vernon, and Mercie Mitchell) spread holiday cheer in Mt. Airy's annual parade. Even Ebenezer Scrooge would approve.

SGA dances offer some pretty interesting discourse in addition to refreshments, exercise, and entertainment. Just ask Brian Sidden, Julie Damell, Brad Royal, and Melanie Boyd.

Almost like clockwork, Drama Club attends a play each Friday night during the school year. Michael White, Donald Fowler, Susan Ferris, Mary Margaret Hothem, Annetta Barnette, and William Sanders rarely miss a performance or the meal before it.



SCC started a chapter of Psi Beta, the National Honor Society in Psychology for community colleges on January 29, 1994. Although there are 100 other chapters nationally, this was only the second chartered in North Carolina.



The Crowning Achievement

For some, the end of the academic year brings a sigh of relief. Completing what we have begun is a tremendous accomplishment. Dealing with academic pressures in addition to jobs and families often means overcoming incredible adversity for the sake of education.

Though small in volume, the 1994 *Lancer* reflects the attitude of success. Its theme represents both the positive and negative aspects of college life and the range of students on campus. Its fineline cover combines green and maroon — the rich deep colors of life itself — to represent growth, experience, and nourishment. Perseverance, dependability, and confidence — despite hardships — build the character of students, as well as this book.

Their crowns may not be made of real gold, but as Trent Dollyhigh and Marcia Grubb are crowned Valentine King and Queen, their expressions are priceless. Every little accomplishment leads us one step closer to our dreams.

